

TO PRESENT SPANISH
PLAY ON JANUARY 15

"Donna Clarines" is Title of
Production to be
Staged Here

DRAMA SELECTED BY STUDENTS

Work Already Under Way in Classes
of Dramatic Art—Capable
Committees Selected

"Donna Clarines," a Spanish play, will be presented by the dramatic art students of St. Teresa's college, January 15. The story of the play concerns Donna Clarines, a very blunt old lady who believes in saying what she thinks at all times; her brother, Don Bascilio, who has squandered all his money; Marcella, the niece of Donna Clarines, who is in love with the son of Donna Clarines' unfaithful lover; Don Miguel, Marcella's lover; Lujan, the doctor; Tata, an old and faithful servant; Daria, a stupid peasant girl; Crispin, her brother, and Escopata, a much-abused footman. The cast has not yet been announced.

The play was selected by the students. An assignment was made early in October which required the girls to give a ten-minute lecture on the play which they preferred to produce. Among the many plays considered were "Pride and Prejudice," "The Swain" and "Donna Clarines." Since "Pride and Prejudice" will soon appear at the Orpheum this play could not be considered. "Donna Clarines" was finally chosen. It is of literary value and offers an excellent chance for deep character study and for the designing of attractive stage settings.

Production work is already under way. All scenes and costumes are being designed and made by the dramatic art students. Crews have been formed to take charge of all activities connected with the play. The committees are composed of the girls who are most capable of performing the varied tasks.

JULIA GAVIN IMPROVED

Julia Gavin, college sophomore, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital about two weeks ago suffering from a severe cold. Several days later she was removed to her home in Sugar Creek, Missouri. Julia is much improved and will soon return to her classes.

Children at Guadalupe Want to Give Play
and Everyone Desires to Play Role of Angel

Imagine the profound surprise when at the conclusion of a recent religion class, at the Guadalupe center, fifteen soft Mexican voices asked the teacher in a wheedling tone if they could present a Christmas play. They stressed the fact that they would like their parents to attend. The teacher, ever anxious to make a better connection between the home and the religious center, hastily agreed to help the children. She, no doubt, thought that some simple, short play concerning Santa Claus would suffice for entertainment.

Therein lay the profound surprise. When asked what characters they would choose to represent, the fifteen Mexican voices announced firmly they wanted to be angels. All fifteen of them! They wanted to wear white dresses and wings. They must have wings! Also they wanted to be the kind of angels that sing. The teacher's every attempt to change their

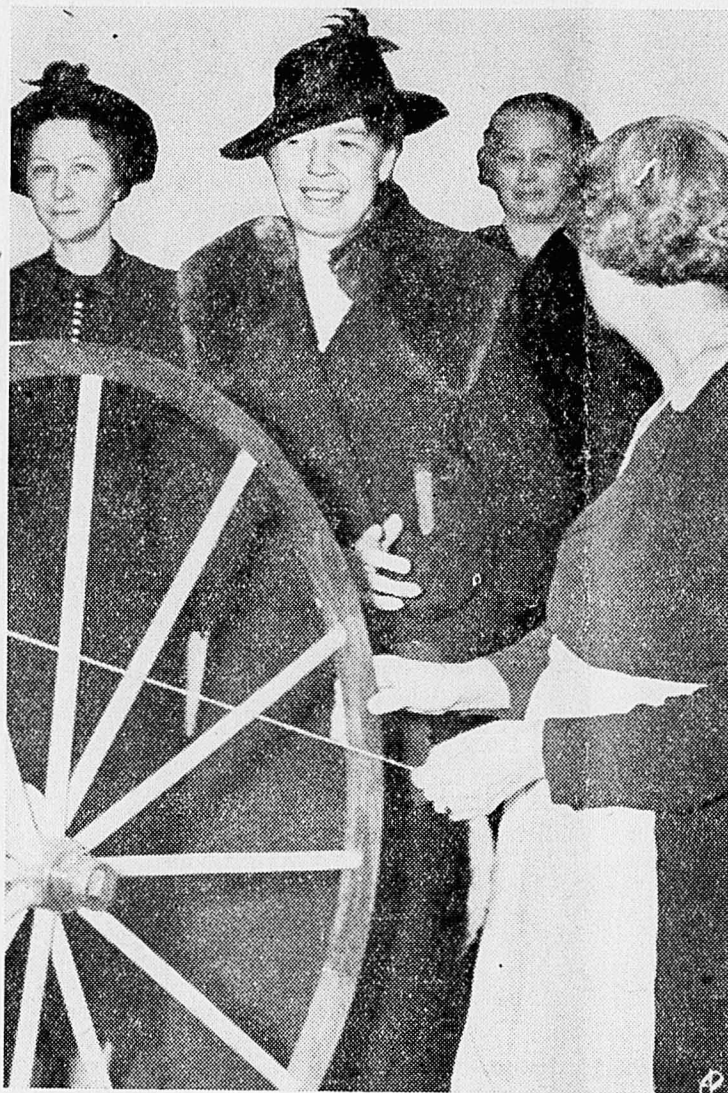
minds was met with the protest, "But we do want to be angels." So angels they shall be.

The harassed college girl quickly thought of the Christmas plays she had read. However, she soon dropped the first thought to gasp at the second plea. They would like to sing "Adeste Fideles." Would the Senorita please teach them the Latin words? Too, they would like to sing "Silent Night" in Spanish. This time it was the teacher's turn to ask if they would teach her the words.

The teacher has ended up in the role of student and conscientiously studies her Spanish lesson every day. She is as proud of her small knowledge of that language as the Mexican students are of their Latin songs.

It will result in much work for the teacher, but Guadalupe shall be entertained. You shall be angels, Consuella, Concepcion, Juanita—and you shall "be the kind that sing."

INTERESTED IN WPA PROJECT



—Courtesy of The Kansas City Star
Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Miss Aileen Scanlon, admires spinning ability of Mrs. Eliza Evans at WPA center.

MOTHER MARCELLA HONORED

Invited to Preside at Junior College
Conference at M.U.

Mother M. Marcella was recently honored with an invitation from Dr. Harold Moffett, professor of English at the University of Missouri, to preside as chairman of the English division of the Junior College Conference on Higher Education. This conference will be one of the features of Arts and Science Week, beginning December 1.

The purpose of the conference is to bring about a better arrangement of the introductory courses of mathematical and physical sciences, biological sciences, social studies, English languages, education and psychology. There will be representatives from all colleges in the Missouri College Union. The program has been arranged for the instruction and enjoyment of officers and faculty members.

MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS
LOCAL SEWING PROJECT

Escorted by Miss Aileen Scanlon, St.
Teresa Alumna, In Tour
of Work

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt proved her interest in public welfare when, during a recent trip to Kansas City to speak on "Youth" at a general session of the Missouri State Teachers Association, she took time to visit the WPA sewing project, in the Irving Pitt building at Eighth and Locust streets. Mrs. Roosevelt was accompanied on her visit to this project by Matthew S. Murray, state director of the WPA; Charles G. Haake, Jackson County district director, Mrs. Anita Hynes, St. Louis, women's state director, and Miss Inez Andrews, assistant to Miss Hynes.

The party was met at the building by Miss Aileen Scanlon, director of the Women's and Professional Projects of the WPA in Jackson County. Miss Scanlon is an alumna of St. Teresa's. When questioned regarding her impressions of Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Scanlon replied, "She is very gracious, very democratic, very interested and very intelligent."

As the party visited the various departments in the building, Mrs. Roosevelt inquired of Miss Scanlon, and also of the workers, regarding details of the work. She watched with special interest a woman spinning wool into thread and carefully inspected various articles on which the women were working. In this building, 1,900 women are employed in sewing clothes for the needy. Mrs. Roosevelt complimented Miss Scanlon highly on the work she is accomplishing, and in "My Day" the first lady declares that this sewing center is a "pleasant place" in which to work. She also states that she took great pleasure in hearing a delightful chorus of 600 Negro women WPA workers sing spirituals. These women were enjoying their noon hour on the fifth floor of the building.

BAZAAR RETURNS MAKE
GAIN OVER LAST EVENT

EXAMINERS VISIT ST. TERESA'S

Four Professors from Missouri U.
Here November 13

Dr. Harold Moffett, professor of English, Dr. Rudolph Bennett, professor of zoology, Dr. Elmer Ellis, associate professor of history, Dr. G. M. Fess, associate professor of English, examiners from the University of Missouri visited the college classes Friday, November 13.

St. Teresa's college is fully accredited and is visited annually by professors from the University of Missouri.

COLLEGE REPRESENTED
AT BOONEVILLE CONTEST

Vivian Wolfe, Joan McConnell and
Genevieve Zahner Carry On
for St. Teresa's

Vivian Wolfe, Joan McConnell, and Genevieve Zahner represented St. Teresa's college Saturday, November 21, at Kemper Military academy, Booneville, Missouri. Eileen Hagan was selected as an alternate.

In a preliminary contest held at St. Teresa's, Tuesday, November 10, Vivian Wolfe won first place with a dramatic reading from "The Lamp and the Bell" by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Joan McConnell took second place, reading a monologue from "Alien Corn," by Sidney Howard. Eileen Hagan was chosen as an alternate for her interpretation of a scene from "First Lady" by Dayton and Kaufman. All three girls are college freshmen. Genevieve Zahner, academy senior, represented St. Teresa's in the declamation contest. She read "Builders of Destiny."

NOW FULL FLEDGED FRESHMEN

Three-Day Initiation Period Takes
Place During Last Week of
October

Wearing green-plumed, square-crowned hat boxes which partly covered their pale faces, large, old-fashioned dresses and violently contrasting shades of hose, the freshmen tripped, over large crinoline feet, to their classes for three days during the last week of October.

The student council mixer on Monday, October 26, opened the events of the week. That night sophomores repaid freshmen for some real and many imaginary impertinences. After dancing and playing "kid" games, court was called to order by Lorraine Wheeler, president of the sophomore class. When all sentences had been fulfilled by the freshmen, a bean race was organized. Freshmen, all humbly sank to their knees and with their noses pushed beans the length of the gymnasium floor, for they would receive no refreshments without first presenting a bean. The freshmen still had black noses when they departed that night.

The next few days found the freshmen growing stoop-shouldered from carrying superfluous books. Alarm clocks were tied around their necks together with numerous placards, needlessly asserting that these were freshmen. Politeness was predominant until noon of the third day. Then ridiculous clothes were discarded and freshmen were no longer hounded by exasperating demands from the sophomores. The lower classmen departed that evening looking everyone straight in the eye.

Great Part of Success Is
Due to Increased Sale
of Tickets

BETTY WASSON CHIEF CHAIRMAN

Speeches Made by Joy Locke, Posters
by Art Classes Secure
Wide Interest

Mother M. Marcella announced today that the final returns from the Bazaar, held November 23 in St. Teresa's gymnasium, show a decided gain over those of last year.

A great part of this success was due to the sale of tickets. Betty Wasson acted as chairman of the ticket committee and by conveying her enthusiasm to the students increased the number of sales. Speeches made by Joy Locke and posters designed by the Art Classes and placed in business centers secured a widespread interest in this school affair.

Like Christmas

The scene in the gymnasium with its gaily bedecked booths was as colorful as a brightly painted Christmas card. Unwary visitors filled with a festive spirit moved from one booth to another. Dignified business men, small children, young mothers and fathers all pushed and gave much evidence of their anxiety to secure one of the beautifully-dressed dolls on display.

Santa's helper stood a long while in the crowded space around the gift booth waiting for the appearance of a certain gift they desired. Later in the evening, when the crowd began to thin out, one fond parent purchased several frilly aprons for her newly-engaged daughter.

With the continuous egging on by one of their loved ones the men tried again and again to procure a ham, or a basket of food. If he was not successful he moved to the horse races or the turtle race, from which he often returned reimbursed.

A Chocolate Cake

The college boarders, with an eye toward the feast they would have, lingered long in the presence of a delicious chocolate cake in the sophomore's booth. They sighed lustily when one young man was given a cake and watched with eager eyes as he and his cronies left for a "spread" on the back steps.

Tiring of the continuous activity of the crowd around the booths the people moved to the fish pond or the hot dog booth. "Where you always get something for your money." With new energy they departed to the freshmen's booth and ended up with a variety of things.

The general prizes were given away by the Reverend D. S. Larkin. Amid many cheers from loyal classmates Virginia Byrne claimed a prize, Mary McStravick received a pen, Lorraine Wheeler and Cecilia Bondon were presented with lamps and Gloria Steed received the most unique prize—a chirping canary, and another coveted prize, a beautiful thirty-five dollar Shirley Temple doll.

Voices Grow Husky

As the hands of the clock crept toward the mystic hour twelve, voices, grown husky, stopped shouting the qualities of their wares and the remaining merchandise was auctioned or sold to the people.

Megaphones were laid aside as the salesmen shifted from one aching foot to the other and St. Teresa's closed its doors on the fourth annual successful Christmas Bazaar.

THE TERESIAN

Published Monthly by the Students of St. Teresa College and Academy, Windmoor, 57th and Main Streets, Kansas City, Missouri

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1936

Our Duty and Privilege

Christians all over the United States have been aroused by a campaign to erect a statue in honor of the King of Kings at our national capital. Catholics are all agreed that such a statue is necessary to express the nation's love for Christ.

Now is the time to act. At present the country is filled with crime and immorality. This tidal wave of paganism can be stopped only when Christ has been restored to the hearts of men. Such a noble and majestic figure as this statue cannot help but instill higher thoughts and awaken nobler ideals in the minds of all who see it.

It is our duty and privilege to bring to mankind the knowledge and love of God. This statue, standing as it will in the capital of our nation, will be a veritable "sermon in bronze" to millions.

Monsignor John J. Burke

Within an hour after the death of Monsignor John J. Burke, C.S.P., on Tuesday, October 30, the entire Catholic world was in mourning. His death caused a great loss to the Church.

Msgr. Burke's position as general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference gave him an opportunity to work in close harmony with the officials of the Church in order to promote Catholic Action. During the seventeen years he was associated with the N.C.W.C. he proved to be a scholar and a pious and zealous priest. Prejudices could not sway his decisions.

Probably no other person has done as much as Msgr. Burke for American Catholics. Before his appointment to the N.C.W.C. he served as editor of the Catholic World and of the Leader, and as manager of The Paulist Press. In 1917, while he still held the editorship of the Catholic World, he became the president of the first National Catholic War Council. In 1918 when this association was re-organized, he became chairman of an advisory board composed of non-Catholics and one Jew. Msgr. Burke's outstanding services during the World War merited him the distinguished service medal. In the same year the N.C.W.C. appointed Msgr. Burke secretary in that organization.

Messages of sympathy and regret were sent, at his death, by the President of the United States as well as by Pope Pius XI and the hierarchy of the Church.

On September 21, Msgr. Burke was solemnly invested as a Domestic Prelate of His Holiness Pope Pius XI. This honor is conferred on few priests. Msgr. Burke was the first priest belonging to a religious community in the United States to receive this great honor.

Letter to Editor

A letter to the editor of The Teresian:

Dear Editor:

We, Joan McConnell, Vivian Wolfe, Genevieve Zahner and Winifred Beatty, left Kansas City a few minutes after 6:00 o'clock Saturday morning in Genevieve Zahner's car. All were bound for the forensic contest at Booneville, Missouri. Due to Genevieve's fast and skillful driving, we made the trip in a little more than two hours. She had promised not to drive over forty miles an hour, but every time someone passed us, she just had to speed a little.

After a light breakfast (tomato juice) at the Holt Cafe we proceeded to Kemper. Brass-buttoned cadets were swarming all over the place, just waiting to help someone. Almost immediately the entrants in the declamation contest drew their numbers for speaking. Genevieve spoke fifth. This contest was over about 11:30 o'clock. After watching the cadets parade we marched into the mess hall and "fell to." After luncheon the dramatic reading contest began. Here Christian College carried off most of the honors. While Joan and Vivian were competing, Genevieve left for Kansas City, as she did not wish to drive at night on the highway.

When the contest was over at 3:30 o'clock we were quite ready to return home. We learned, however, that the bus did not leave until 5:25 o'clock. We listened to the extemporaneous speakers and then went to the Holt for dinner. The bus arrived simultaneously with the dessert and we lost no time in climbing aboard. Then our fun really began. We were in a constant uproar laughing at the conversation of our five fellow passengers. Between bits of our "intelligent" conversation, we learned that the gray-haired woman had had her eyebrows plucked a certain way to make her eyes look larger. Henceforth, to us, she was: "Eyebrows."

From the talk of another passenger, not of the same race as Mussolini, we learned that "Raviola" was fried "Eyetalian" fish. "If ya can get the first bite down, kiddo, it's swell. But that first bite'll gag ya. I'm tellin' ya." Throughout the journey we received other enlightening bits of information. We felt well informed about "Eyetalian" dishes as well as about the excitement of a public speaking contest, when we left the bus. Tired and weak from laughing and excitement we arrived in Kansas City at 8:35 o'clock and tumbled into bed shortly after.

Respectfully yours,
LITTLE WHATSIE.

To the Advertising Managers of Local and National Firms:

There are at least seven reasons why it pays to advertise in The Teresian, the St. Teresa College and Academy newspaper:

- (1) Because the students and their parents, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends are interested in this paper.
- (2) When these people read this paper they are in a good-natured and receptive mood.
- (3) They read the ads because they are not crowded out with reading matter.
- (4) This paper is printed on news stock and it is kept and referred to over and over again long after publication.
- (5) Advertising in The Teresian secures the good will and the patronage of the students and patrons of the college.
- (6) This paper is sent to and circulated in over one hundred institutions through its Student and School Exchange Department.
- (7) It has a circulation of 500 copies. This means, making a very conservative estimate, at least 5,000 readers.

Hence advertising in this paper, considering the rates, is both economical and very practical.

Ordinary advertising in this paper brings very satisfactory results. Display advertising will bring still better results.

Try a display ad in The Teresian. You will be delighted with the results.

BOOKS

The AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF G. K. CHESTERTON.

New York; Sheed and Ward.

G. K. Chesterton, whose death in the early summer of the present year has left a void in the ranks of living authors, leaves his greatest success, his life story. Using the facts of his life as a mere skeleton, he has, in the clever and thoroughly entertaining manner that is so characteristic of all his work, built a body of his thoughts, beliefs, and prejudices—a work that is virtually alive, so vividly does it express the man himself.

In this rambling, intriguing book a collection of personal essays as it were, Chesterton discusses such a variety of subjects so adroitly that he keeps his reader in one constant, genuine chuckle. Fleet street, journalism, politics, dunces—all these commonplace subjects his magic pen has transformed into sparkling, gay topics that are delightful. There is a level, unhurried tone about it. The liveliness of Chesterton's mind keeps the book from becoming dull.

THE KING'S GOOD SERVANT, by Olive B. White.

New York; The Macmillan Company.

With the recent canonization of Thomas More, it seems altogether fitting that a reliable novel in which the true story of the martyr is gloriously, yet simply told, should quickly appear.

The first few decades of the 16th century; a bewildered England ruled by a proud and shameless sovereign; a King's servant who dares to serve the true King—this is the picture Miss White paints—a colorful panorama of the heroic life of the English saint. With a deft sweep of her pen, before us, robed in all its splendor stands the figure of Thomas More—a man who died for his faith in a united Church.

In three enlightening chapters the character of the so-called Defender of the Faith is very realistically described. In 1534, by the act of an obedient Parliament, Henry was declared the new "pope" of England. But there were many who still held the courage of their convictions and with staunch faith welcomed the King's wrath. John Fisher, Bishop of Rochester, who was also recently canonized, and Thomas More were his most illustrious victims. Because they followed their consciences, their goods and property were confiscated, and they were condemned to the Tower. While he was imprisoned Bishop Fisher was made Cardinal by the Pope, whereupon the king cynically remarked: "The Pope may send him the Red Hat, but I shall take care that there will be no head to put it on."

With remarkable skill of expression, and a keen knowledge of the character of her subject, Miss White has presented the dramatic and inspiring story of a great man, verily a "King's good servant, but God's first."

Poetry

THOUGHTS

As you sit gazing into space,
With nothing there to see,
Stop and think of this phrase,
"God made you and me."

How wonderful He must be
To make the heav'ns, the earth, the sea,
To make the stars that shine so bright,
To make the sun that gives us light.

He made the flowers that bloom in spring,
He made the sky and the birds that sing.

How good and thoughtful he must be,
God who made us—you and me.
—Winifred Kearney.

SOPHOMORES

Along the hall they stroll with pride,
Never looking toward either side,
With steps as majestic as a dance
They pass without a backward glance,
For they are the class of renown
Who worked long years for this crown,
And are so wise in written lore.
Yes, they answer to the name, Sophomore!

Initiation is over—the Freshmen remain
Loyal subjects who repeat the refrain,

"We've passed all the tests without a wail.
Faced upperclassmen with faces so pale;
We've obeyed all orders—done favors you seek,
Worn funny costumes and acted so meek.

Now we've had our share—we'll take no more.
We'll soon answer to the name, 'Sophomore!'"

—Josephine McLaughlin.

AT THE ALTAR OF SACRIFICE

Arlington . . .
A Nation's tribute to a Nation's dead—
An offering in ageless stone to Mars—
A bloody sacrifice before a nameless Tomb.

The Chosen Citizen of a proud people stands, bareheaded,
Listening. The footsteps of ghostly legions tremble
And falter through the gleaming amphitheater.
Echoes of long-silent bugles play upon the morning air.
Troops stand at attention as the First Lady

Advances with a wreath of roses—
Blood-red, significant of sacrifice.
In mingled dread and reverence, a nation pauses—
A great prayer, swelling into thunder, wings to Heaven
To plead for world-wide peace, and end to blood-shed.

The Mass . . .
A God-Man's legacy to His Beloved—
A prayer of Reparation and of Pleading—
A symphony of Gratitude and Praise.

A chosen one of God's selected children stands silent
Before a Table, snowy white, and bright with candles.
Celestial myriads kneel in trembling awe.

Shadowy threads of heavenly music Enmesh the human fancy in a tangling web.

The air is empty of disturbance; then—a bell!

A gleaming Host is raised—A Golden, Blood-filled Chalice!

Again a silver tinkle; and the space is fraught with the silent beat of hearts

Thrilled to their depths by this Divine Oblation.

—Marguerite George.

The New Spiel

HI-HO everybody—this is the spiel—
Her again trying to spiel just a little bit more news than ever before. I have some very interesting—shall I say "gossip." No, its not an engagement nor a marriage but you're not off the track very far. Yes, that's correct, a very beautiful gold watch recently given to a college sophomore—her name I can't recall, but I do know that his name sounds like a title. (If you are very smart you'll catch on—other wise ask "Droop-Snoop").

Tell us, Martha, did you have to pay rent for your date to the Atonement dance? Did you notice the little misunderstandings that were roaming around the corridors that night? I hear that Helen Ashe had a little trouble that night besides having a flat tire (and I don't mean Gubera).

A certain college student has been going around the school declaring that she is the "ca-ute-st" girl in all St. Teresa's. Of course there is always the old saying, "What is yours and your Mother's opinion against millions of others?"

There is a certain young lady who delights in slamming the front door on her way "home" to lunch. I wonder if she enjoys hearing the awful noise it makes or whether she just wants to see the glass shatter all over the place. What will this younger generation be doing next!

Gobble, gobble, gobble—that's the noise the turkey makes—hope you didn't eat too much Thanksgiving day so you were able to fit into that slim new dress in which you intended to slay the stag line at the dances. I don't like to honk my own horn, but I must admit that I am

"One of the five cutest girls in St. Teresa's."

Monthly Menu

Appetizer—She is a small, plump person with a captivating smile and large greenish-blue eyes.

Salad—This freshman in college seems to have made quite a "hit" with the girls. She holds an important office in her class.

Main Course—She excels in impersonations, particularly Martha Raye. Oh Boy! why don't you try Major Bowes?

Dessert—She likes all out-of-door sports and is fascinated by football games. However, she is more partial to being a spectator than a participant in any event.

Appetizer—She is of medium height. Her hair is a light auburn and her eyes are deep brown. She has an olive complexion sprinkled here and there with those exquisite beauty marks "freckles."

Salad—Before the arrival of the uniform she wore a different outfit every day. Many times we stood by and compared her with a page from Vogue.

Main Course—Her willingness to help as well as a desire to like and be liked make her a particularly amiable person. She is always given the job of selecting programs for school dances.

Dessert—She enjoys the gym classes and takes part in all sports, and dancing ventures. This must be the secret of her trim figure.

Appetizer—Vivid brown eyes, average height, and a short, jerky walk describe this Senior.

Salad—We have never seen her when she wasn't engaged in telling new jokes.

Main Course—This high school girl is a very good student and is particularly interested in chemistry.

Dessert—Her favorite saying is, "Do you think I'll get cut?"

The answers may be found in the ads.

The Tip-Off

OH, how good one feels when she knows she can make decent noise with her feet (tap-dancing). But oh, how squelched one feels when a certain someone in authority draws a dark green curtain to shut out all activities from view of the few who are captivated by the display of feet. (I've never known the high school chemistry class to be so interested in the welfare of the college girls before).

Congratulations Seniors! You're really a class to be marvelled at—at what, we don't know, but of this we are certain. You are good sports???

Oh Juniors, we're loyal to you! You displayed a fine piece of volley ball skill during the tournament. Keep it up. Talent like yours is always being sought.

It's getting to the point where Philomene Mendus has to write about football, as well as think about it. She even went so far as to try "a flying tackle" in gym one day—just don't know what "the bug" is called, but "Football is popular" isn't it, Philomene?

If any of you have had any hopes of being time keeper or score keeper for college basketball they (the hopes) might just as well be dashed to the rocks, for it seems that Mary Charlotte West and Lois Greenlee had full say about it. You can't see either one without pretending to be interested in the scoring or timing end of basketball. But please girls, be nice to them—they mean well.

Zetta Cazell together with Josephine Del Percio and Julia Gavin make a fine tap-dancing trio. Those of you who are not in their gym class, don't know what you're missing. They pick up their feet and lay them down just like so much excess baggage.

'Tis too bad that Josephine (Term) Termini hasn't more athletic ability, for oh, how she tries, Oh, how she tries! Never you mind, Term, there will come a day when those that have been laughing at you behind your back (for there were some you know) will be deeply indebted to you. We're rather at a loss as to what for, but we feel sure it will be something anyhow.

There's no reason in the world why the college team can't soar to great heights in basketball.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE STARTS

Outside Competition Will be Main Feature of Season

Basketball practice has started in the high school. Those interested, practice passing, guarding, shooting for goals, and every other important phase of the game each night after school. The girls are enthusiastic and work well as a team. The forwards are Mary Haake, Betty Koehler, and Louise Nigro. Cecelia Bondon, Mary Ellen Soden, and Peggy Rue are guards.

Outside competition will be the main feature of the season. Many games are planned but the schedule has not yet been arranged.

WINS ONE DOLLAR

Winifred Kearney, high school freshman, has been awarded the prize of one dollar which was offered to the student submitting an original thought. Winifred expressed her ideas in a poem which she called "Thoughts."

This contest will be a monthly feature of The Teresian, and the prize will be awarded regularly. Have you a thought that's original? Don't say it; write it down and send it to The Teresian. Maybe your thought will be the thought of the month.

TAP DANCERS IN THE MAKING

Miss Holloway Is Attempting to Make Students Into "Chorus Girls"

"Brush, step, hop, jump" (or whatever you call it). This is the echo that emerges from the gym every other day when Miss Holloway takes to making chorus girls out of "just regular students." It is, no doubt, a harder job than she anticipated, but with sufficient practice the class should be able to swing it.

The classes are accomplishing a great deal considering the amount of time spent on the work. Maybe they'll get together some time soon and perform for us. Strains of the ever-familiar "East Side, West Side" have been issuing forth from the gym, so the logical conclusion is that their first completed dance will fit right into the rhythm of that song.

We'll be looking forward to some fast rhythmic numbers, so don't disappoint your public!

HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD ON OCTOBER 29 IN GYM

Traditional Event Is Staged to Aid Freshmen and Sophomores to Get Acquainted

The traditional academy Hallowe'en party was held Thursday evening, October 29, in the gymnasium. This party serves to acquaint the freshmen and sophomores.

Mary Masterson and Joanne Hickley were awarded the honors for the best and funniest costumes respectively. A grand march was organized and games were played. The freshmen were brought to court to be tried for their offenses before Judge Mary Kissick. Helen Dierks was the accuser. After sentences had been passed on all "freshies" refreshments were served.

The party ended with the freshmen feeling that they had made many new acquaintances and that they were truly St. Teresa girls.

GUILD TO HEAR MRS. DeVAULT

To Give Book Review After Luncheon Which Will be Held Monday, December 7

The St. Teresa's College Guild has announced that Mrs. N. H. DeVault will give a book review after the luncheon on Monday, December 7.

Tom Collins lectured on "The Art of Conversation" in the auditorium on Monday, November 2, after the regular monthly luncheon. More than two hundred women attended the luncheon and the lecture. Mrs. C. L. Martin was general chairman of activities.

The college gymnasium was crowded to capacity on October 26, when the largest crowd in the history of the guild attended the annual Benefit bridge party. Novel table prizes and valuable general premiums were awarded.

It's fun to visit the Crestwood Style Shop, 323 East 55th.

W. H. SOUTHARD BARBER SHOP

325 E. 55th St.

CRADDOCK COMPANY UNIFORMS

(1) Betty Bourke

1209 Grand

Victor 2726

KATHLEEN HOLLOWAY IS INTERVIEWED BY SCRIBE

Returns to St. Teresa's After a Two-Years' Absence and Comments on Change

"I was not surprised," Miss Kathleen Holloway, new athletic director at St. Teresa's, stated, "when the high school defeated the college in the volley ball tournament. I was expecting it, although the college girls have shown much more pep in

BACK TO ST. TERESA'S



Kathleen Holloway returns to Windmoor as Athletic Director.

sports this year than they have previously displayed. I think that the college has enough material to form an excellent basketball team."

Commenting on tap-dancing Miss Holloway said: "It makes the girls more graceful and furnishes a little diversion from the ordinary sport's routine. Don't get the idea that I think there are any potential Eleanor Powells in the gym classes."

Kathleen Holloway returned to St. Teresa's college last year, after a two year's absence, to assist Miss Irene Brooks as gym instructor. Miss Holloway attended St. Teresa's college and academy for six years. After receiving an Associate in Arts degree from St. Teresa's, she studied a year at Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas. She received an A. B. degree from St. Marys College, Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1934.

"St. Teresa's has grown in the three years that I've been away," said Miss Holloway.

"The girls? Oh, they haven't changed much. We played the same tricks as they do now and worked just as hard."

GUESTS OF GEORGE L. GOLDMAN

At a concert given by Adele Marcus, concert pianist, October 27, in the Music Hall of the Municipal Auditorium, Mr. George L. Goldman had as his guests Misses Louise Borzone, Philomena Mendus, Lorraine Hurley, and Madeline Berry. The students, who were accompanied by Misses Kathleen Holloway and Felicia Finnegan, enjoyed numbers by such composers as Bach, Brahms, Schumann, Scriabin and Chopin.

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JUNIORS VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

Defeat Sophomores on November 16 to Take Honors

The junior class team was declared victor in the academy volleyball tournament held November 6 to 11.

The opening game of the tournament was played between the freshman and sophomore teams on Friday, November 6. The "sophs" emerged the victors in this exciting match. The freshmen and sophomores were captained by Mary C. Baty and Mary E. Kissick, respectively.

On the following Monday, the juniors under the captainship of Louise Nigro, matched their skill against the seniors. This proved to be a very closely contested game. The juniors finally defeated the seniors, smashing the latter's record of school championship for three consecutive years. Elizabeth Stines served as captain for the senior team.

The deciding game of the tournament was played Tuesday, November 10. The junior octette won over the sophomores thereby winning the title of academy volleyball "champs."

After the tournament an all-star team was selected from the high school. This team, captained by Louise Nigro, defeated an all-star college team, winning two out of three games. The game was played November 11. Betty Stauch captained the college all-stars. The teams—

Academy All-Stars

C. Bondin	M. Tapko
B. Koehler	M. Bramble
E. Stines	J. Dodds
B. Murphy	C. Aylward
M. McGuire	F. Ellenz
M. E. Dunn	P. Cazzell
D. Bahner	Z. Mendus
H. Haynes	M. Martin
R. Breting	M. Ronan
L. Nigro, captain	B. Stauch, captain

College All-Stars

GIVE ATONEMENT DANCE

Sophomores Sooth Freshmen Feelings With Party

On Friday night, October 30, the gymnasium was the scene of much activity. It was the night of the annual atonement dance by which the sophomores soothed the freshmen for the days of initiation that had passed.

Amid gay Hallowe'en colors Chuck Ransom's orchestra rendered the latest rhythmical swing tunes. The program dance went off with only the expected mishaps of lost programs and the seeking of unknown partners.

At intermission the entire party surrounded the punch bowl, which had to be filled numerous times throughout the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Martin, Miss Felicia Finnegan and Miss Kathleen Holloway acted as chaperons for the evening.

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Moor Wind

TO start the wind howling we'll begin with tap dancing. It's a source of never-ending amusement, or should we say wonderment, to see the otherwise clumsy heavyweights, go tripping gracefully through their difficult tap steps. To mention a few of the very difficult steps, we have the 1-2-3; the 1-2-3-4 and some of the exceedingly apt pupils even venture to try the 1-2-3-4-5. To the less gifted ones we say "Don't give up, if at first you don't succeed try, try again."

Don't tell me that girls are actually changing the color of their hair nowadays. But then one must expect almost anything from this modern generation. We hope it isn't true but we thought we saw some certain girl's hair turn lighter overnight, can you imagine that? We have one explanation though which is satisfactory, and it is that the girl taking advantage of the lovely warm weather a few days ago was out playing tennis and the sun bleached her hair.

Have you all seen the very latest in limousines which puts proudly up the driveway at the West Entrance almost every afternoon? If you haven't we'd advise you to look it over; it's well worth your while. It has big yellow wheels a large square body painted blue, and it towers over every other car in sight. We've heard that it's a '30 model or is it '29? It comes in place of a taxi which stops for a few college and academy girls and upon several occasions we've even seen these girls gasp for pure joy upon finding the regular taxi instead of this eyesore, which all pedestrians find more or less amusing. Just keep it up, girls. It's one way of attracting attention.

Well, well, so the seniors have finally decided to start studying have they? Anyway it's about time. One guess what it is. But wait, we'll tell you, it's chemistry. A story has recently been passed around concerning chemistry in a senior study class. On one occasion the supervisor, finding everyone unusually quiet, asked the reason for this conduct. The answer came back: "Chemistry." On another occasion the supervisor hearing loud lamentations and cries of woe, again asked the meaning. The answer this time was: "Chemistry Test." And so on through the study classes these poor seniors, who have never worked so hard before in their lives, prepare their chemistry lesson day in and day out.

Smart saying of the month:
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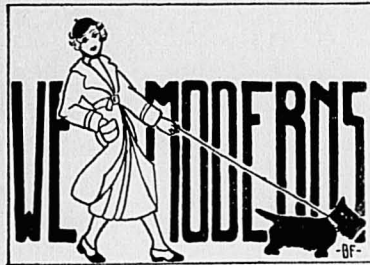
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TIME marches on and so also do the fashions of our age. Day after day changes are continuously being made in the modes of hats, dresses, shoes, and accessories. But most important is the change that has taken place in the world of "so-called beauty."

No longer does the young modern powder her nose, put her hair up, and consider herself well-groomed.

No indeed, she chooses her gown for the occasion. It may be green, blue, rust, black or any of the other outstanding shades of the season. Then according to the tone or color of her dress she chooses her make-up. It is indeed thrilling and exciting to experiment with these new hues and shades. There are oh, so many of them, and each is found more becoming than the last. For young "hopefuls" the different manufactures of our day offer us shades of make-up not only to harmonize with out skin, eyes, and hair, but also particular shades to be worn with the different colored dresses. It would be a fatal mistake to choose accessories that would clash with the gown we are wearing. It is just as fatal to chose make-up that does not harmonize—the powder, rouge, lip-stick and eye-make-up (for those who use it) should all be of the same delicate tones.

Next "Care of Skin"—may we suggest for those black-heads and pimples which often pop up at the most inopportune times, a good scrubbing with pure soap and water, morning and evening. A little cream now and then will do wonders for those unwanted visitors. For skin as tender and healthy as our young sophisticates possess, it is not necessary to use a lot of creams, lotions and tonics. Here is a little secret that I discovered the other day. Mentholatum, just plain old mentholatum seems to be doing the trick if used every night—(proof, I found a few of our young moderns who have most delightful skins, doing it.)

Then comes the question of hair. It is great fun curling it this way, then uncurling it that way. The "Grecian Roll" has taken the lead. Bangs and curls built high on the forehead in many different manners come next.

SECOND CHOIR MEETING

Miss Borzone Brings Up Topic of Christmas Carols

The second meeting of the college choir was held the first Thursday in November. The choosing of songs was discussed, while Miss Borzone, the president, introduced the familiar topic of Christmas caroling. It seems a bit early to be discussing such a subject, but to be exact there are only four weeks left in which the choristers can practice blending their voices together, and get themselves into the spirit of Christmas.

A new song entitled "The Plantation Love Song" was selected as the girls' choice, a quaint southern tune, impersonating a colored lass. So it won't be long now before the choir will don their black gowns and give the school a treat.

BEGIN ORGAN LESSONS

Sister Victorine has announced that ten girls have begun organ lessons since the installation of the new organ. Of the ten girls, six are students of St. Teresa's. They are Leona Mae Perrault, Florence Byrne and Madeline Berry of the college department and Marjorie Linville, Mary E. Kissick and Betsy Walters of the academy.

PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Sororities Are Making Preparation for Yuletide Festivities

If anyone should wonder why each and every sorority girl has a secretive look on her face, it is only because she knows when and where the Christmas party is to be, but just can't tell.

Not much has been going on this month except harassing pledges and planning (in secret) the party.

The Phi Pi's had a great deal of fun one night at a wiener roast at Swope Park, despite the fact that everyone had her umbrella ready to put up at any moment.

Lambda's big night was Friday, the twentieth—they had all night initiation at the home of Marjorie Clifford. The pledges were charmingly attired in flannel night gowns and baby bonnets. The members treated them fairly easy, however. Maybe they remembered when they were pledges.

It was a puzzle to figure out who looked more "done up" Saturday morning—members or pledges.

The Chi Alpha initiation is over. I suppose you all saw those freaks on Friday, the thirteenth, at the Union station, the Plaza, and the football game—those pledges. Ask Caroline Cavanaugh about eggs, but I'm warning you—run. The sorority had a card party Thursday, November 9, at Guardian Angel Hall. Everyone was there.

By the way, since the Chi Alpha's started the idea of fining the girls for—shall we say, misconduct—their treasury is growing quickly.

Wait until next month for the big news. I'll be able to tell you all about the Christmas parties—I hope!

COUNCIL IN FIRST PARTY

Academy Group Gives First Dance On Wednesday, November 4

The academy student council gave its first party of the year Wednesday, November 4. To make this entertainment seem more like a real dance, names were drawn and the taller girl of the couples dressed as a boy.

As there were no limitations set as to the style of dress the costumes varied. Some came dressed formally in borrowed tuxedos or in older sisters' formals. Others appeared in riding clothes, as cowboys and girls, as dancing teams, and as a farmer and his wife. A prize for the best-dressed couple was given to Bernadine Loftus and Mary Ellen Dunn.

After an hour of dancing to the strains of the Elms Hotel orchestra the regular program dance was abandoned for a waltz contest. After much discussion the award was finally given to the cousins, Helen and Louise Nigro.

Refreshments were served and, after dancing a while longer, each girl found her "date." The hesitancy with which the girls left the gymnasium gave proof of the good time they had enjoyed.

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COLLEGE SOPHOMORES AT GUADALUPE CENTER

Sociology Class, Accompanied by Sister Ann Raphael, Visits Group November 20

The sophomore college sociology class, accompanied by Sister Anne Raphael, visited Guadalupe Center, Friday afternoon, November 20.

The girls were conducted through the newly-erected building by Miss Gallagher, who explained the activities of the classes, and gave a short history of the Center. She discussed religion and civilization today as compared with conditions when she first took charge of the Center.

She told the class about the great amount of good the Center has done in keeping the children in the Faith. Besides religion, handicraft, games, and domestic science are taught.

Although the number of older people interested in such activities is decidedly less than that of the children, there are several classes consisting of adults. These classes are given the regular instructions with a few additional studies. Mothers are taught how to bathe, feed and care for their children, and how to keep their houses clean and sanitary.

Miss Gallagher complimented members of the college class for the splendid work they are doing. Among those college students actively engaged in such work are five sophomores, Kathryn Kent, Lorraine Wheeler, Zetta Cazzell, Bette Wasson and Helen Ashe.

Alumnae News

ANIMALS aren't the only creatures who go into hiding for the winter. At least it would seem that way when one is looking for news of the St. Teresa's Alumnae.

From far away Minnesota we receive word that Peg O'Connor loves school and is having a fine time. It is also a relief to learn that Angie Boschert and Clara Aylward have become accustomed to Fontbonne's ways and are now very happy in their new school. Another Alumnae of St. Teresa's, Mary Ronneau, is a Pi Phi at Washington University and is making quite a place for herself in the social half of the campus.

Among those who are "ladies of leisure" we see Ruth (Stupe) Toller who declares she does nothing but sew all the day. Bette Browne, who is doing a fine job of loafing, is gaining weight. Doesn't it seem queer to see Bette with such a nice round face?

Helen O'Hearn spends her time in an Interior Decorating Shop on the Plaza. Graduating from school didn't take Ruth Marie Schmitt away from financial work.

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SCHOOL DAYS

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NEW INDEX IN LIBRARY

Will Assist Students In Search of New Books

In the library we used to find students diligently searching for this certain drama, that special poem on "Life" and those two delightful short stories of O'Henry's. In the end the girls usually couldn't find them although they were in "one of the literature books." Now that hopeless search is over for an "Index" to Poems, Dramas and short stories stands in plain view on the library shelf.

What's popular in fiction and non-fiction? Right now, Owen Francis Dudley's "Coming of the Monster" has a big lead in the story section. "The King's Good Servant" by O. B. White is being demanded by those who prefer deeper reading.

Biographies seem to be the fad. "Invincible Louisa," by Cornelia Meigs has a high rating with Windmoorites, G. K. Chesterton's autobiography "just off the press" has a noble following.

More new books are here to augment the already valuable collection. The "Oxford of English Verse," and incomparable book and a great classic, is one of the newcomers to the library, as is also the famous "Vincent Van Gogh" by Julius Meier Graefe.

Charles Ferris Whitaker's "Story of Architecture from Rameses to Rockefeller" should be of great interest to art students.

"Nature's Secrets," edited by G. Clyde Fisher is a new accession.

A whole book about Chinaware! Yes, the "Practical Book of Chinaware" by H. O. Eberlein and R. W. Ramsdell is a volume covering chinaware of all nations.

All the essential facts of ancient, medieval and modern history are found in a new book Ploetz' Dictionary of Dates. What a break for history students!

Marie Arcury is still working with her girl scouts at Guadalupe center. Being a good scout, eh Marie!

Shirley Gier, Dorothy Neenan and Mary Ann Dicks are among our numerous ex-students who are studying stenographic work, as a prelude to their entrance into the business world.

Ex-Teresian editor Betty Finney who attends the Kansas City Institute, recently ventured forth upon her first assignment. Her decoration of a powder room of a south side home was declared very artistic by all observers.

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Music Notes

Betsy Walter, high school sophomore and a member of the Kansas City Musical Club, was featured among the soloists at the monthly meeting of the Club on November 14. Betsy played as her first number "Hunting Song, Opus 60, No. 3," by Mendelssohn, followed by "Murmuring Zephyrs," by Jensen.

About forty-five students, chaperoned by Sister Mary Victorine and Sister Agnes Catherine, attended the Young People's Concert of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra in the Municipal Auditorium, Thursday, November 19. Among the numbers included on the program were a group of Russian Folk Songs by Liadow, "Slavonic Dance," Opus 46 in C major, by Dvorak, Dances from "Suite in B Minor" by Bach, and two well-known selections, the first, "Waltz of the Flowers" from the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky, the second by Dukas, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." Before the last two numbers a five minutes' intermission was given during which the audience was shown the beautiful lighting effects in the Arena.

The students were well prepared to enjoy this program by a lecture and demonstration given in St. Teresa's auditorium by Mrs. Walter Maloney, who supervises these concerts in the Catholic Schools.

On Monday, November 2, the students of the academy had the pleasure of hearing a cello recital in St. Teresa's auditorium, played by Mr. Raymond Stuhl, a member of the faculty of the music department of the University of Kansas City. Mr. Stuhl included in his program the first and second movements of a concerto by Lalo.

Sister Mary Victorine and Sister Agnes Catherine attended the meeting of the Missouri Music Teachers' Association held at the Hotel President, November 12 and 13.

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